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HEAVENS WEEP

And the Rain Comes Down in Perfeet Torrents.

INVOLVING LOSS OF LIFE.

At De Haven, a Small Otl Town Near Pitts burgh-Six Persons were Overtaken by the Sadden Rising of the Waters-2.21 tug Great Damage, but Entailing No Loss of Life in the City-Surrounding Towns Almost Washed Out-Davlight Turned Into Almost Egyptian Dark ness-An Unprecedented Rainfall.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-This morn visited by one of the heaviest and most persistent downpours of rain that has en seen here for years. It carried death and destruction with it, and as a result six lives were sacrificed, and thou-sands of dollars worth of property laid

ged 74; Mrs. Ellen Popleton, widow, ged 33; Mrs. Florence Robinson, her aughter, aged 34; Martin Cochran, in-ant; Omiel Schaffer, 19 years; unknown

fant; Omlei Schaffer, 19 years; unknown man.

The storm came from the southwest, preceded by dark and threatening clouds, which obscured the sun and enveloped the city in an almost Egyptian darkness. As the gloom began to dispel, the rain came in torrents, and for an hour, the downpour was terrific. It then let up slightly, but for three hours longer it rained without ceasing. Up to most 124 inches had failen, 1.80 of this being precipitated during the first hour.

In the immediate city little damage was done, but the suburbs and small towns nearby suffered severely.

De Haven, a small oil town on the Pittsburgh & Western railroad, about ten miles from here, had to bear the brunt of the storm's fury and it was there most of the lives were lost. The little town of six hundred inhabitants is

town of six hundred inhabitants is atated in a valley just at the junction two creeks and every heavy storm these creeks and floods portions of place. The inhabitants have be-ted accustomed to such troubles and but little attention to them. This r-confidence probably was the cause the lass of life this morning. When storm burst the house of James shuson was made the place of refuge ten people. Of this number three new were drowned. The storm par-Robinson was made the place of retinge by ten people. Of this number three women were drowned. The storm par-took of the nature of a cloudburst, and filled the stream to overflowing with wonderful rapidity Swept Away by the Flood.

A torrent of eighteen feet came rush-ing down and struck the Robinson resdence with a terrible force, carrying it from its foundation and topling it over into the swirling flood. The house, collapsing as it was carried along, was lodged against some willows along the bank, and the occupants, who had clung with desperation to the ruins were enabled by superhuman efforts to make their escape to land, all except the three women, who were drowned and their bodies washed down the stream. Their battered corpses were found after the flood subsided, one in a corn field, another lodged in a tre and the third in West Etha.

Little Martin Cochran was in bed sick with scarlet fever. The flood entered his father's house and crept around his bed before he could be removed. The shock and exposure brought his life to an end within an hour or two. into the swirling flood. The house, col-

scart, while the onlookers were power-less to help. His body has not been recovered as yet. The other victim was an unknown man, whose body was seen floating down Goar Head creek past De Haven. His body has not yet been recovered.

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Pine creek, from its mouth at Sharpsburg to De Haven, is a sorry looking spectacle. Every foot of level ground was under water for several hours and miles of gardens and little truck farms were washed out.

The west end of Sharpsburg and Eina were flooded and the water was four feet deep in Spang & Chalfant's mill, putting out the fires, and compelling the workmen to absorded the building the workmen to absorded to building the

ing the workmen to abandon the building, some having almost to swim out.
The firm's loss will be about \$10,000 and
new furnaces will have to be built.
The Pittaburgh & Western rairond
has been blockneded practically all day
and considerable loss will result.

Yany Towns Inundated.
Towns along the Pittaburgh & West-

Towns along the Pittsburgh & Western road were completely inundated. Portions of the hills on either side of Portions of the hills on either side of the tracks were washed down, and deposits of stone and earth covered the rallroad tracks. Lightning struck several trees, which made matters worse. Houses occupied by miners along the hillside moved from their foundations and those in the valley were completely washed out. The loss at Etna will amount to between \$55,00 and \$106,000 divided principally between \$pane, Chalfant'& Company, Allegheny Salt Works, Pittsburgh & Western railroad and the residents of Main and Bridge streets.

At Bowerstown, the greater portlan of the town was under water. The heaviest loss is to the farmers. Live atock was drowned and crops were ruined. A small shanty along the creek hank was washed out and the occuhanks was washed out and the occu-pants barely escaped with their lives. Evergreen people fared badly. Trees were blown down, stables weeked and small outbuildings torn from their foundations.

tions. unge volumes of water rushing the roads resembled rivers. down the roads resembled rivers Foundations of houses being built were Irwin, a thriving town on the

Pennsylvania, about twenty miles east of here also suffered much property damage, but no lives were lost. At noon word was received that the Fort Pitt dam at Jeannette, had burst and the water was rushing toward Ir-

win.

Warning was immediately given per
Warning was immediately given per coming was immediately given pen-ple living in the lowlands on the west side of the railroad, but before they could get away the flood came roshing down Brush creek carrying railroad tes, telegraph poles and debris of all kinds.

Destruction of Property

coal company was the first to suffer the employes being compelled to the the employes being compelled to nee for their lives, many having to wade through water to their shoulders. The namen and children living in the houses near the shops were forged to the upper stories and roofs. Resuling parties were formed and the imperilled ones were taken down in hoats and where the water was lower on the backs of men. When the waters of Brush creek had reached its height, the Penn Plate Glass Company's dam, Penn Plate Glass Company's dam, which had been partially repaired since

the other flood, burst again and its waters came rushing through Tinker run, flooding on its way the Parr wag-on works, the Hockensmith foundry and machine shops and planing mill and lumber yards of the Irwin Lumber Company. The damage at the machine shops will run into thousands of dollars. The depot of the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company spans Ilrush crock and the large platform used for receiving freight was carried away, together with several hundred dollars worth of freight ready for shipment.

The raifroad bridge of the Westmoreland Coal Company at Larimer was taken away and about 290 yards of their track washed away. The waters of Tinker run and Brush creck meet at the west of town and the combined waters rushed upon the inhabitants of South Side, flooding their houses and carrying away hundreds of dollars worth of household furnture.

At Penn and Manor the loss to the residents will be immense, as about sixty houses in the two towns are almost submerged.

WEST VIRGINIA BANKS

Abstract of Their Condition as the Close of Business July 14.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11-The abstract of the condition of the

the close of business of July 14, as re-ported to the comptroller of the cur-

pency, shows the average reserve to have been 22.21 per cent against 22.50 per cent on Msy 7.

Loans and discounts decreased from 43,702,182 to 58,574,227; stock and securities from 1447,184 to 142,587; gold coin from 1583,185 to 1587,622. Total specie increased from 1505,781 to 334,888, law-rial money reserve from 1563,221 to 573,215. Individual deposits decreased from 57,112,530.

Bold Burglaries at Parkersburg. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., August 13.

Burglars robbed the hardware store of R. L. Neal & Company during, the night and the residence of George night and the residence of George Foulty, in the suburbs of the city, this afternoon, in each instance securing a considerable amount of property. The robberles are supposed to have been committed by a gang of trainps who have been in camp near the city and who held up and robbed a man named Pheips yesterday afternoon. No arrests.

Body Recovered.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence:

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., August 12. -The body of the Californian who was drowned while bathing in the Little Kanawha river on Monday, was recovered to-day. Further investigation develops that the dead man was probably William Gilmore, of Los Angeles, California. His clothing, which is of fine quality, was made by Poloski Brothers, of that city.

He was intoxicated.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HINTON, W. Va., August 13.—Jack
Lee, a colored blacksmith, living at
Brooks, five miles west of here, was
run over and instantly killed in the
yards at this place to-night by passenger train No. 16. He was intoxicated.

West Virginian Gets a Job.

fal Disputch to the Intelligencer WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.— Hazen Morgan, of West Virginia, bas been appointed a copylst at \$750, in the patent office.

-LAKE SHORE WRECK

Caused by the Washout-Engineer and

Pireman Killed,
OTIS, Ind., Aug. 12-A bad wreck on the Lake Shore road at 4 o'clock this morning, one-half mile east of this point morning, one-half mile east of this point occurred. The eastbound special mail train from Chicago, consisting of an engine, two postal cars, a baggage car, one day coach and a Wagner sleeper, ran into a washout seventy feet long and thirty feet deep. The entire train with the exception of the sleeper and day coach plunged into the big hole and Engheer James Griffin and Fireman Michael Roache were almost instantly killed. The day coach partially toppled over into the abyss, but one end remained on the track, being held by the coupling to the sleeper, which did not leave the track. The passengers in the day coach escaped by simply going through the sleeper and none of them received injuries. The mail clerks and trainmen also escaped fujury.

A cloudburst and immense flood of water caused the washout and scooped out a large hole in the earth at a culvert directly beneath the tracks.

All Lake Shore trains are being sent via Michigan City and Chesterton and thence over the Michigan Central tracks, so that the delay to traffic will not be great.

The Monon road has an eighty-foot

great.

The Monon road has an eighty-foot washout a mile south of this place and a mill dam on the north side of the track has just bursted and it looks as if the Monon bridge on the horthside will go

Ment the Record Four Days

MALMO, Sweden, August 13.—The ewapaper Dagensnyheter has received communications from Dr. Nansen and Jeutenant Schottlansen from the is-nate that they abandoned the Fram in he autumn of 1855 and resorted to the c. The steamer Windward, carrying upplies to the Jackson-Harmsworth viscolition risked them un near Franz supplies to the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, picked them up near Franz Josefland. They expected that the Fram would eventually drift to the east coast of Greenland. Dr. Namen falsed to reach the North Pole, but he touch-el a point four degrees nearer than any other explorer has done.

July Exports.

Mashington, D. C., August 13.—
The bulletin of the bureau of statistics shows the values of the principal articles of export for the moint of July as compared with July, 1835, to have been as follows:
Mineral oils, \$3,98,917; Increase, \$1,687, \$34; breathands, \$1,240,645; increase, \$1,687, \$24; breathands, \$1,740,645; increase, \$2,910,335; provisions, including cattle and horse \$1,280,737; digressers \$12,680.

\$3,910,355; provisions, including cattle and hogs \$13,591,757; decrease \$137,630.

Louiselile Cycle Races.

LOUISVILLE, August 12.—The races at the meet of the League of American Winelmen to-day were witnessed by 5,000 people. The two mile national champlenship for amateurs was wan by Tom Cooper, in 4,262-5. The one mile open, professional, was hotly contested and won by Tom Butler. Nat Butler won the mile professional handicap. The two mile national championship was taken by Cooper.

NEW YORK-Britandle, Liverpool, Phoenica, Hamburg; Furst Bismarck, Hamburg. GLASGOW-Carthagenian, Philadel-

phis.

HAMBURG-Siellia, Montreal; Patria, New York,
HREMEN-Lahn, New York,
PLYMOUTH-Normanna, New York
for Cherbourg and Hamburg (and

proceeded.)
LIVERPOOL-Germanic, New York; Indiang, Philadelphia, LONDON-Mohawk, New York.

KERR WAS DOWNED

For the Chairmanship of the Pennsylvania State Committee

BY THE FRIENDS OF HARRITY

In Spite of the Endersement of National Chairman Jones and the Expressed Wish of Bryan-Jones Gets Warm Under the Collar when He Hears the News and Threatens to Remove Harrity fron the National Committee-The Attendance of Delegates at the Indianapolis Convention will be Beyond the Expectatton of Those who Started the Move-

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 11. - The state Democratic, committee met here this afternoon to elect a chairman to take the place of Robert E. Wright, of Allentown, who has resigned because he is not in sympathy with the Chicago nominees and platform. The candidates to succeed Mr. Wright are Col. John L. Spangler, of Bellefonte, and James Kerr, of Clearfield, former chief clerk of the national house of representatives. Spans-ler was the choice of the friends of Na-tional Committeeman Harrity.

National Chairman Jones backed Kerr and sent the following message to-day to ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black:

"From intimate personal relations

Black:
"From Intimate personal relations with Mr. Kerv, I consider him an excellent man to take a leading part in organizing Pennsylvania."

Before the committee convened word was received from the natiofal chairman at New York that if Mr. Kerr was not chosen chairman, he would resort to the power conferred upon him by the party rules and declare a vacancy in the national committee in Pennsylvania.

and appoint Mr. Kerr to fill the vacancy. Mr. Harrity is the present national committeeman.

When the comittee met this afternon, James Kerr, of Clearfield, and James A. Carr of Philadelphla, were presented for temporary chairman. The telegram from National Chairman Jones was read, recommending Kerr's election as state chairman. Kerr was made temporary chairman by a vote of 2 to 25. This represented a victory for the anti-Harrity forces, and ocasioned much surprise, as Carr's victory was expected. The resignation of State Chairman Wright was then accepted. Nominations for the vacancy being in order, Mr. Kerr, John M. Garman, of Nanteoke, and Col. John M. Spangler, of Beliefonte, were named. The latter was the choice of Mr. Harrity's friends. He withdrew his name and Harrity's friends announced they would support Garman. The vote resulted in Garman's election by 35 to 31.

The Chicago platform and Bryan and Sewall were indorsed. John P. Sensenderfer, of Philadelphia, declined to vote for the resolution and resigned from the committee. It was then decided to reconvene the state convention at Harrisburg, September 10, to fill vacancies on the electoral ticket.

CHAIRMAN JONES MAD

CHAIRMAN JONES MAD At the Turning Down of Kerr for State Chairman. NEW YORK, August 12-Chairman

Jones, of the National Democratic committee, was in anything but a pleasant frame of mind to-day, and it is said this evening he made threats as to what would be done if there was not active participation in the Bryan campaign by all the national committeemen. Following closely the visit of a delegation of Pennsylvania men to Mr. Bryan to-day Chairman Jones attempted to influence the action of the Pennsylvania state committee by proclaimig in a telegram that James Kerr, of Clearfield, would be a proper man to elect as chairman in place of Mr. Wright, resigned.

When he received a telegram saying that Garanan, in whose favor Spangler had retired, had been elected over Kerr, thus giving the victory to the Harrity people, Senator Jones is said to have made the threat that all national committeemen who did not take an active part in the committee.

A POLITICAL MIX frame of mind to-day, and it is said this

A POLITICAL MIX

In Colorado - There will be Two Republi.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 13.-There are now in Colorado two state committees claiming to represent the Republican party and two state conventions hav een called-one for September 9, in this city, and the other September 30 in Col-

city, and the other September 39 in Colorado Springs. The latter convention
was decided upon at a meeting of the
state committee July 29, at which the
followers of Senator Wolcott, who will
support McKinley and Hobart, were in
control. Chairman Holmes and the MoKinley members of the committee lignored the cell for another meeting,
which was signed by a majority of all
the members.

This meeting was attended by 46 of
the 112 members in person and 25 others
were represented by proxy. A new
chairman was elected, Resolutions were
adopted repudlating the action of the
previous meeting declaring the silver
question of paramount importance, endorsing Senator Teller and commending
the action of the Colorado delegation in
leaving the authoral Teophilican convention. A state convention was called
for September 9, at which it is the intention of the silver Republicans to endorse the Democratic mational ticket
and make nominations for state officers. tention of the saver respondents to en-dorse the Democratic mational ticket and make nominations for state officers. The other convention will nominate Mc-Kinley and Hobart electors and proba-bly also a full state ticket.

National remocratic Party.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 13.-he executive committee of the nation al Democratic party, this afternoon al Democratic party, this afternoon sent out to every member of the national committee the official call for the na-tional convention. Each member of the national committee was also in-structed by telegraph to wire the exec-utive committee here the names of del-egates as soon as they are chosen. The committee expects to have the dele-gates selected listed by the Twenty-sixth of August the day before the Texas convention meets. A number of men of national prominence have been rexas convention meets. A number of men of national proteinence have been solicited to submit drafts of platform for the consideration of the committee on platform. Secretary Carlisla will be consulted in reference to the financial plank.

plank.
Chairman W. D. Bynum, of the executive committee, said:
"The report from all the states indicate that the attendance at the convention will be beyond the expectation of the men who started the movement."

Mrs. Bryan's Ring Found.

Mrs, Bryan's Ring commo.
PHTFSBHRGH, Pa., August 13.—The
engagement ring of Mrs. William J.
Bryan, wife of the Democratic nomines
for President, which was found here
yesterday, is still in the hands of the Bryan, wife of the Democratic nomines for President, which was found here yesterday, is still in the hands of the police, awaiting instructions from Mr. Bryan, who was notified immediately upon its recovery. The ring was found

all battered up by being tramped upon, in the bed of the carriage in which Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were driven from the Union depot to the Central Hotel, and from the botel to the Opera House and back.

oack.

It has a dark ruby setting, with the inscription "Will to Mamie, June 4, 1889,"

DYING OUT.

Free Silver Craze Was Heached Its High-est Point in the Third Dietrict. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HINTON, W. Va., August 12.—There seems to be a general revolt among the leading Democrats of this city and county against the Chkago ticket and platform. Among the prominent Democrats who have repudiated the Chicago ticket are the following officers of the Chesapeake & Ohlo, located at this place: Superintendent J. M. Gill; assistant superintendent J. M. Knapp; maintenance of way, T. H. Scarborough; chief dispatcher, George C. Nuting; chief clerk, C. R. Morairity; division master, Thomas Firsimmons, also J. T. McCreery, president of the lithton, New River and Western Railroad; E. H. Peck, county clerk; B. W. Peck, deputy county clerk, Besides these there are hundreds of railway men, miners, merchants and farmers of moreor less prominence who declare they cannot swallow free silver, repudiation and anarchy. Your correspondent has studied the situation thoroughly in this part of the state and especially among the mining section, and I find very little free silver sentiment even among the Democrats. I have interviewed prominent men from this (the Third) congressional district, and the connensus of opinion is that the free silver craze has reached its highest point, and is now on the decline, and by November I will be practically dead in this state.

THE OLD SOLDIERS HINTON, W. Va., August 12.-There cems to be a general revolt among the

THE OLD SOLDIERS

Of the One Hundred and Fourth O. V. I.

Honor Governor McKinley. CANTON, Ohlo, August 11.—The surrivors of the 194th regiment Ohio Volinteer Infantry, who have been holding their annual reunion at Massilion, artheir annual reunion at Massillon, ar-rived in Canton this afternoon to greet comrade McKinley, bringing their wives and children with them. Mrs. Major McKinley Tent No. 1. Daughters of Veterans, of Massillon, accompanied them. The visitors altogether number-ed nearly too. They awaited the ap-pearance of Governor McKinley on the front nearly of front porch of his residence and when he stepped out three cheers were given

with hearty will.

Colonel William Monahan, of Youngstorn, came forward and made a strains address. When Governor McKinley started to respond the cheering was renewed.

renewed.
Governor McKinley answered at some length. At the conclusion of the governor's speech, Miss Bertha Martin, of Massillon, in behalf of the Mrs. Major McKinley Tent No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, spoke briefly.

Major McKinley responded by welcoming the young women and invited them as well as the other ladies in the party to visit Mrs. McKinley, who was scated within the house.

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Major McKinley addressed a reunion of the Third Onlo Independent Battery this afternoon. Captain W. S. Williams is president of the reunion organization. The meetings are held on the lawn of his home. North Cleveland avenue every year. Captain Williams presented Major McKinley in a beautiful ribute to his bravery with Sheridan in the Shenandonh valley. Major McKinley responded with a few remarks, referring to the work of the battery before Vicksburg and speaking of the priceless fruits of the war. He said he had merely called upon invitation as fellow citizen and old comrade.

OPTIMISTIC FAULKNER

Thinks Bryan's Meeting was a Marvel. Work at Republican Headquarters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Chairman Faulkner, of the Democratic congres-sional committee, returned to-day from New York, where he took part in the Bryan meeting last night.

"It was the most remarkable meeting I have ever seen," said he. "The peo-ple were not drawn by fireworks or any

setting out large supplies of literature and directed an increase in the supply, the magnitude of this work is unprece-lented. The committee is working free large printing establishments in Miladelphia, two in Baltimore and two in Washington. The offices at Philadel-ida and Baltimore are works. phia and Haltimore are working double time and with two reliefs of men. They turned out 450,000 documents yesterday and 500,000 to-day, and this supply will be increased.

Mr. Babcock promptly dismissed a re-

Mr. Babcock promptly dismissed a report that a joint debate would be arranged between Major McKinley and Mr. Bryan, While he says he has no authority for saying what Major McKinley will do, he is satisfied that the Bryan speaking tours will not bring about any change in plans on the part of Major McKinley, and certainly nothing like a joint debate.

SOUNDS FISHY.

American Dollars in Central America.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13.— The secret service bureau of the treasury department has been requested to felling of United States silver dollars

felting of United States silver dollars in one of the Central American states, The information comes from a Mexican paper and was sent to the state department by Minister Ransom.

It states that in one of the Central American states a company has been organized by Americans who have purchased the silver dollars of the state worth forty-seven cents and coined them into American dollars. It is said that 2,590,600 of these dollars have been shipped into this country where they have passed at par.

The story is discredited at the treasury department and it is said that it would be impossible, to ship any considerable number of coins into this country without the counterfeit being discovered. It counterfeiting has been poing on the guilty persons could be punished under the treates providing for such crimes which have been made to the nearly all countries. for such crimes which have be with nearly all countries.

Weather Porceast for To-day.

For West Virginia, fair, preceded by showers in enstern portion; warmer; northeasterly winds. For Western Pennsylvania, local thun-der storms in early morning, followed by fair weather; easterly while; slightly

THE WIND-UP

Of the Democratic Convention Came Late Last Night.

THE STATE TICKET COMPLETED.

Captain Boggs Defeated Camder Sommers for Auditor.

IN A TWO-BALLOT BATTLE.

The Scenes of the Afternoon Were

Again Disgraceful. ORDER AND DECENCY THROWN

the Winds by the Excited Mob that Called Aself a Convention of Deliberative Democrats-The Charleston "State

House Ring" Received Some Very Hard Rowan was Defeated by Mr. Tucker, ut Wirt-Virgil Lewis and Mr. Riley Renominated-Closing Scenes Last Night. Review of the Work of the Convention.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor-C. C. Watts, of Kana-

For Auditor-W. H. Boggs, of Pendle ton county. For Attorney General-T. S. Riley, of

Ohio county. For Superintendent of Schools-Virgii A. Lewis, of Mason county. For Judge of the Supreme Court

John H. Holt, of Cabell county. After two days of wrangling, bitter ontests for supremacy between two factions, plotting and counter-plotting. and charges and counter-charges, the Democratic state convention adjourned sine die at 10 o'clock last night, having left in its wake bursted ambitions, broken slates and a generally unsavory rec-

The work of the convention, when It was permitted by a howling, disorderly mob to do any work, was a succession of surprises. Readers of the Intelligencer are thoroughly posted about the bitter contest which resulted in the nomina-tion of C. C. Watts for governor, and are aware of the significance of the unsuccessful effort to defeat him. It was a fight of the better element of the Democracy of the state against a corrupt party machine-a professional office-holding syndicate that has and desires to continue in control of the party machine for its own personal benefit, and the better element lost for the reasons that it wa not early enough in the field and of treachery in its own ranks.

The double deal, however, by the anti-ring forces, which involved a surrender of their active opposition to Watts am their refusal to present the names of Seatth and the present the names of Smith and Bounet to present the names of Smith and Bounet to the convention, al-so involved a combination of interests that would, if possible, break the slate calculation of the state house machine, which was to capture the entire state ticket, or, in other words, to hog every-thing in sight. They made an almost

while it knocked out a good man in the person of Sommers, was the first victory, It was even more significant, for it was a defeat of the candidate who, after training with the anti-Watts faction, sold out his side to the Kanawha crowd, Forest W. Brown was one of the anti-Watts men in the countities on carden.

Watts counties went to him is evidence. Then the antis went after the treasurership and succeeded in defeating Rowan, a member of the pasent administration and identified with the ring, being solidly supported by it. The other bursted hope was the hope to nominate a Kanawha county man for the supreme judgeship. The antis went to the support of Ibit almost in a beety, and got assistance from many who had voted for Watts for governor.

What Might Have Revu. Watts counties went to him is eviden

What Hight Have Heru. The ease with which the anti-Watt

scople defeated the manocuvers of the Chiltons and the inlieutenants yesterday showed clearly how easily they might have accomplished the other thing-the defeat of Watts-had they set about the work in time, before so many delegates had given their personal Watts, or been handicapped by the operations of unit rules.

The net result is that while honors are The net result is that while honors are even in some respects, it remains a fact that it Watts is elected governor the Chilkens will remain in the sabile at Charleston and the state, and perhaps federal patronage will be at the disposal of the same old crowd, and the Democratic party of West Virginia will remain boss-ridden.

The proceedings of yesterday, like those of the first day, were characterized by disorder, once or twice bordering on

those of the first day, were characterised by disorder, once or twice bordering on riot, and the bitterness of feeling between the factions would not down, even when it came to the selection of a candidate, for membership of the highest judical body in the state. Except in a few rare instances the convention was void of that ringing enthusiasm which is characteristic of a harmonious body of patriots met together for the good of the country.

There was plenty of noise, it is true—there was little of anything else—but it was not the noise of enthusiasm for a cause. It was the noise of the wrang-ling of factions—the howls, the jeers, the derisive laughter, the cat calls, the

ling of factions—the howis, the jears, the derisive haughter, the cat *calls, the shouts of deflance, and even onths directed by the partisans of the factional leaders against each other. The convention, in fact, was only in its element when it was in a row. This is not an exaggerated statement. There were the hundreds of witnesses who will hear evidence to its right.

For Westorn Pennsylvania, local thunders storms in early morning, followed by fair weather; easterly which; slightly Warmer.

For Ohio, generally fair; light to fresh easterly white, warmer.

Local Temperature.

The temperature, resterday as observed by C.-Ethnerd, druggles, cerner Fourteenth and Market streets, was as follows.

7 a. m. 782 p. m. 85 p. m. 85 p. cally has many elements of weakness, 2 a. m. 99 Weather—Chang'le.

tive work. This they are equipped well enough and are enthusiastic enough to perform.

COMPLETING THE TICKET,

Rontine Proceedings of the Convention Yesterday—Boggs, for Auditor, Scores an Anti-Ring Victory, and the Chiltons Re-ceived Another Knockont in the Contest for Treasurer, Tucker Defeating Rowan

The Democratic state convention was yesterday morning. The hour set was 10 o'clock, but it was an hour later when the delegates thronged the hall, having just arrived from town on the 10 o'clock motor. Chairman Johnson quickly brought the convention to order. Nomibrought the convention to order. Nominations for auditor had been closed the might before and a ballot was declared in order. There were nine candidates in the field and it soon became evident that there could be no choice on the first ballot. When the roll had been called, the three leading candidates were Boggs, of Pendleton, 215; Forrest W. Brown, of Jefferson, 165; and Camden Sommers, of Harrison, 165; and Camden Sommers, of Harrison, 165; and Camden Sommers, of Harrison, 165; and kind of Harrison, 165; and canden Sommers, of Harrison, 165; and kind of Harrison, 165; and canden Sommers, of Pendleton.

"Wayne country casts her twenty-one solid for that grand old Confederate, W. H. Boggs, of Pendleton."

This set the convention about as wild

This set the convention about as wild as the playing of "Dixle" by the band Wednesday afternoon, and caused the tide to turn toward Boggs like a whirt-wind. Imitating the late lamented Chi-cago convention, a procession was form-ed with county standards, which after going about the hall, gathered about Pendleton's standard.

Pendleton's standard.

Then counties began to change and to add to the confusion Mr. Key withdrew his name. Wood withdrew Nash and went solid to Boggs. Bone went to Sommers. There was much confusion in the Kanawaha delegation, but the chalman anounced a change, her forty-six votes going to Brown. This was a Chilton more that was expected to stamped the convention for the Jefferson.

Chilton more that was expected to stampede the convention for the Jefferson lawyer, but it failed signally. Its effect was wholly destroyed when a Kanawha delegate arose and said:

"Kanawha's full vote is given to Brown only because the unit rule is in force in our delegation. There is a strong minority that wishes to publicly protest against that rule. There is a larse minority in this delegation for W. It. Boggs, of Pendieton."

"Bob" Carr was in the reporters row a few feet away and yelled to the objector in the Kanawha delegation.

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"Take your medicine, you fellows." Before the result of the ballot was anounced, a delegate introduced a resolu-ion providing that after a county has voted, a change can be made only when a correction of an erro is to be made. A delegate arose on a point of order, claiming that nothing is in order during a roll call, calling attention to the fact that the result of the ballot had not been announced.

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In the meantime the ballot was footed up by the secretaries and the result an-nounced. The ballot, as it stood before the storm of changes began, was as fol-

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Scattering votes-Gaylord, 26, Tippett, 42; McEldowney, 50,

When the changes had been recorded, it stood this way:

Changed the Rules.

At this point the proposed change in the rules was again pushed before the convention and with better success. The convention and with better success. The chair pat the motion on the resolution allowing changes only when a correction is to be made, and although the most seemed more numerous than the ayes, he declared it carried.

Then the second ballot was on and there yere deals and rumers of deals as thick as Bryan's silver speeches. A Kanawha delegate implored "Joe" Chilton to have Kanawha swing over 15 Bores.

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working for Boggs.
Finally the second ballot was completed and announced, giving the monination to Boggs by a comfortable majority.

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